POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

- SAY NOT OF ME.

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

The father and grandfather of Robert Louis Stevenson were engineers of greatility and reputation, especially in the building of lighthouses.

The grandfather was the first engineer to build a lighthouse on a rest which was always submerged at high tide.

Robert Louis was educated as an engineer, and after vain attempts to like the profession, gave it up and became a writer. This poem is his apologia.

AY not of me that weakly I declined

The labors of my sires and fled the sea,

A strenuous family dusted from its lands

The sands of granite, and beholding far

Along the sounding coast its pyramids

And tall memorials catch the dying sun.

Smiled well content, and to this childish task

Around the fire addressed its evening hours

Box Party at Academy.

Wedded To-day.

The wedding of Miss Willeen Parrish Scott, the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Beck, to Mr. Brooke Burton Todd, of Charlotte, N. C., will be celebrated at 11 o'clock this forenoon in the home of the bride. No

Heeke-Hart.

day morning.

The happy young couple are now in the North, visiting relatives in Washington and Baltimore. They will return here Monday and will reside in this city.

Personal Mention.

Miss Virginia Whiteley is at home for the Thanksgiving holidays, and has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Cosby, of Dan-ville, Va.

Miss Grace Perkins, who is attending Mrs. Carrington's school, near Clarksville, Va., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Perkins, this week.

Miss Edith Campbell Crane, of Balti-more, Md., is the Thanksgiving guest of Miss Emma Whitfield, at No. 206 East Grace Street,

The towers we founded and the lamps we lit

Social and Personal

The Question.

When ladies bright shall tempt thee with Their silver brows, sweet speech and lovely wiles.
Will thou muse; "Dearer far to me her

When she is silent; as a running brock In mossy ways, her still voice; and her

Downesst, and blush, and virgin fear I

than rose-lips or glance of sunny

Society in Holiday Mood.

Given skies as blue and airs as soft as those which made yesterday an ideal indian summer day, and society was early abroad and astir to respond to the various demands upon its time and pleasure. The colors of the Virginia and North Carolina Universities fluttered gavly from the ends of caues, from the rosettes which held them on young lades' coats, from the traps and the horses which carried parties of smart people to the ball grounds. reception at the Deep Run Hunt

The reception at the Deep Run Hunt Club was an attraction which drew numbers of matrons and maids to the club house and periors that were charmingly decorated in chrysanthenums, roses and palms. The meet took place at the kennels at 10 in the morning, and was largely attended.

attended.

The reception committee to welcome visitors in the club parlors, after the run was over, included Mrs. H. C. Beattle, Mrs. St. George Bryan, Mrs. Cunningham Hall, Mrs. Calvin Whiteley, Mrs. B. H. Ellington, Miss Kathleen Anderson, the Misses Boyd, Miss Frances Scott, Miss Margaret McGuire and Miss Ruth Hebroom

hard.

All the pretty young hostesses of the town, with their gallant escorts and their charming airl visitors, lent the brightness of their presence to render the reception hours memorable in the club's social annals. The pink-coated club riders and the University men vied with each other in the graceful bendering and acceptance of Thankegiving social courtesy and hospitality, and the Deep Run Hunt Club took the initiative in the crowded and delightful programme of the say.

The Thanksgiving German.

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After the Hunt Club meet and reception, the ball game, the dinners and the play at the Bijou in the evening, came the crowning event of the day in the Thanksgiving german.

giving german.
The Masonic Temple, where the germa giving german.

The Masonic Temple, where the german was danced, was decorated with palma and chrysanthemums by Mr. Hammond, and, brightened with the Virginia and North Carolina colors. Mr. W. S. P. Mayo led the german, the prettlest feature of it being the debutante figure, in which Miss Martha Robinson, Miss Courtenay Crump. Miss Louise McAdams, Miss Neille Davenport, Miss Mamie Davenport, Miss Marmie Davenport, Miss Margaret McGuirce, Miss Helen Lathrop, Miss Besie Tompkins, Miss Charlotte Miller, Miss Bernard Cocke, Miss Gertrude Lewis, Miss Louise Price, Miss Eleen Cowardin Miss Aline Jennings, Miss Kathleeh Bruce, Miss Anne Talbott, Miss Mildred Boyd, Miss Naney Waddill and Miss Emily Waddill took part.

Patronesses for the evening were Mrs Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. George Ben. Johnston, Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Jr., Mrs. Beverly T. Crump, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. Churchill Young, Mrs. Adolphus Biafr, Mrs. Thomas Rutherfoort Mrs. Charles E. Wortham, Jr., Mrs. Eurene Massle, Mrs. Granville C. Valentine, Mrs. Pelham Blackford, Mrs. William M. Talla ferro, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. V. Daniel, Mrs. Pleasanton Conquest, Mrs. Horace S. Hawes, Mrs. Horace S. Hawes, Mrs. Hopp L. de Traville and Mrs. Parks Ben.

de Treville and Mrs. Parke Ben-Tallaferro, t sixty couples or more were n Tallaferro, out sixty couples or more were ing, and the gowning was exceedy pretty, the ball room being a rainilke seens of bright colors, with a
eing of graceful forms. The music
yery brillant, and the whole affair
attended with the greatest success
credit to Miss Carrie Armistead and
s. Louise Herbert, of this city, who
cled every arrangement for it.

Annual Meeting of G. W. M. A.

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The eighth annual meeting of the
George Washington Memorial Association will, be held at Rauscher's, Connecticut avenue and L street, in the city
of Washington, D. C., on the 14th of
Docember, 1994.

The programme for "December 14th includes the trustees" meeting at 10 o'clock
A. M., the registration of members, the
address of the president, the appointment
and meeting of nominating and other
committees, the reports of officers, the
reports of committees, the election and reports of committees, the election and

sistiliation of officers for the ensuing year, the discussion of future work and the amendments to the constitution.

It is gestrable that as many members as possible shall be present in person or by proxy vote. In case that a proxy is sent it should be signed, dated and the signature witnessed.

By vote of the Executive Committee

By vote of the Executive Committee former members of the association will be given a vote at this annual meet-ing and are urged to be present.

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Mrs. Charles Washington Coleman, of
Williamsburg, Va., is at the head of the
association work in Virginia and Mrs.
Decatur Axioli is the official representative of the Richmond branch. These two
ladies, with others from Virginia; will





FOERG'S REMEDY

od whether from specific disease or grad debility is the cause of nearly the Cause. Thir is done by do the germs which produces these alments. These period cannot live blood. Everything depends upon lifton of the blood. With perfectly of a person can pass unsuathed thro swamp—with the blood impure and i he is at the merry of disease even the most sanitary and healthy on-mia. This is truth-not guyawork.

prompts the most sanitary and healthy custronments. This is truth-not guesswords. February 18th, 1924 POFMG REMMEDY CO, Evensytild, 1924 Gentlemen: Several years ago I was froutled with very bad blood disorder, and Josep's Remedy was recommended to me by a friend, and after standards were not not by a friend, and after standards were not not help this great rimedy, as I bullers it saved my life. (Eigned) W. K. Thompson, Curdeville, Ky. Long years of experiment and practice has trough that Feery's Hemedy will climinate from the system the worst cases of blood points, scropilles, gives, theretoes sores, and the standards of the system of th

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doubtless attend the annual meeting in Washington.

Phantom Party at Club.

The Belle Harrison Circle of King's Daughters will give a phantom party and dance for children at the Woman's Club Saturday, November 26th, from 4 till 8 o'clock. A cleverly gotten-up invitation in verse says:

We are going to have a party
At the Woman's Club, you know,
And your welcome will be hearty;
We'll have good times here below.

The date will be on Saturday,

The date will be on Saturday, November twenty-six:

November twenty-six;
Admission just twice ton—
This pays for some of our tricks.
Come in phantom bring your money—
"Tis the Sheltering Arms appeals;
Help the needy, soothe the suffering,
While you dance Thanksgiving reels,
You are invited from four to eight,
Come carly and stay late

Come early and stay late. The party is given for the benefit of the Bello Harrison cot, and the ladies have devised a number of unusual and deficiting have devised a number of unusual and deflightful amusements and entertain ments for the little folks who attend Refreshments will be served and each child will be presented with a sauc cream free of charge,

Rummage Sale.

Please send all articles for the Sheltering arms rummage sale, beginning November 28th, and running through that week, to No. 1909 East Main Street.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Wilson Sarratt, the daughter of the late A. A. Sarratt, to Leutenant Samuel Greahor Talbott, of the Twenty-eighth United States Infantry, the son of the Samuel G. Talbott, and the grandson of Mrs. M. L. Lewis, of this city, took place Wednesday afternoon in the First Methodist of Gaffney, S. C., the bride being married from the home of her brother, Mr. W. Judson Sarratt, of The church was handsomely decorated

in palms, flowers and southern smilux, and Miss George Steedly directed the music. The bride, who came in with Mr. W. Judson Sarra t, was gowned in while ilk mull over white liberty satin and chiffon. Her veil was caught with pearls the gift of the groom and she carried

the gift of the groom and she carried, Bride roses.

The bridesmalds and groomsmen included Miss Maryanga Irvine Hayne, of Greenville, S. C., with Mr. R. Latimer Gordon, of Richmend, Miss Mary Emma Foster, of Union S. C., with Mr. J. Anthony Sarratt, brother of the bride; Miss Lillian Wood, of Gaffney, with Mr. Harry Faulkner Talbott, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Eva Ross, of Gaffney, with Lewis was best man to the groom

United States army post, at Fort Snelling, Minn., where Lieutenant Talbott is

Reception for Diplomats.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman, of the Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia will give a recep-tion on Tuesday evening, November 20th, from 9 to 11 o'clock, in honor of the French ambassador, J. J. Jusserand, and Madame Jusserand, of Washington, D. C., who will visit Charlottesville at that date and be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Al-derman during their stay. The Charlottesville Daily Progress of

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP

CHAPTER XXXIV-Continued.

"In that you have vantage," said the

prossbowman. "By Saint James! It is

now my turn to show you where my

weapon has the better of you. I pray

you to draw a flight shaft with all your

strength down the valley, that we may

"That is a very strong prod of yours."

said Johnston, shaking his grizzled head

as he glanced at the thick arch and pow-

as he glanced at the thick arch and pow-erful strings of his rival's arbalest. "I have little doubt that you can overshoot-me, and yet I have seen bowmen who could send a cloth-yard arrow further than you could speed a quarret."

"Bo I have heard," remarked the Bra-banter, "and yet it is a strange thing that these wondrous bowmen are never where I change to be. Pres cut the dis-

that these wondrous bownen are never where I chance to be. Puce out the distances with a wand at every five scor, and do you, Arneud, stand at the fifth wand to carry back my bolts to me."

A line was measured down the valley and Johnston drawing an arrow to the very head, sent it whistling over the row of wands.

"By my hit! it is over it," cried Ayl-ard. "I can see where they have stoop-

The Brabanter stepped forward with a "Go on.

fourth mark.

e the length of your shoot,"

STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW,

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

This series begon in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1908. One is published each day

M. Jusserand is not only a prominent

diplomat, but an author and critic of distinction. He has published two volumes upon English literature, which are said to be a work surpassing that of Taine. No Frenchman of such distinction has visited the University since Lafayette's memorable visit in 1826. It is peculiarly fitting that in this centennial year of the Louisiana Purchase by Jefferson, that Jefferson's University should receive a visit from the representative of the French sovarmant at Washing. the French government at Washing-Sale at Executive Mansion.

Sale at Executive Mansion.

The little ladles who will from 4 to 7
P. M. to-day conduct a fancy sale and amusement party at the Executive Mansion, are confidently hoping that their friends will remember they are working in behalf of the Belle Bryan Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten.

The names of these little ladles are:
Nora Randelph, Chlos Cooke, Isabel Carter, Elizabeth Cocke, Elsia Harrison, Gay Montague, Belle Willard and Charlotte Bemiss. They have spared no pains to arrange a delightful programme, as all who go will be sure to discover.

Important Meeting.

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An important meeting of the Circle "In the Service of the King" will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the home of the leader, Mrs. Emmett Dickinson, 2610 East Broad Street. As the meeting is for the purpose of arranging the details of an entertainment to be given by the circle, every member is re-quested to attend promptly.

Important Social Event.

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Important social events of to-day will be the debutante reception at the Woman's Club this evening from 9 to 11 o'clock, given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearman Waddill, to introduce their daughter, Miss Emily Wight Waddill, to Richmond society, and the reception to be given at No. 206 East Grace Street, from 8 to 10 P. M., by Mrs. Theodore Whitfield, in honor of Mrs. George Hilman Whitfield, who has lately come from Baltimore as a bride, to make her home in Richmond.

Class Recital.

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The piano and vocal pupils of Miss Effle Aylett Cofer and Miss Maion Burnett will give a class recital Saturday after-noon at 4 o'clock, in the studio, No. 203 East Franklin Street, Young ladies taking part in the recital will be Miss Starke, Miss Tomlinson, Miss Puller, Miss Craddock, Miss Bowie, Miss

smile of conscious triumph, and loosed

the cord of his weapon. A shout burst

from his comrades as they watched the

swift and lofty flight of the heavy bolt,

gently.
"Or any other man who ever bent a

"Over the fourth!" groaned Aylward.

ANT TO READ THIS

"By my soul, you may grin," cried John. "But I learned how to make the long shoot from old Hob Miller of Milford." He took up a great black bow as he spoke, and sitting down upon the ground he placed his two feet on either end of the stave. With an arrow fitted, he then pulled the string toward him with both hands until the head of the shaft, was least with the weed. was level with the wood.

shaft was level with the wood. The great bow creaked and groaned and the cord v.brated with the tension.

"Who is this fool's head who stands in the way of my shoot?" said he, craning up his neck from the ground.

"He sands on the further side of the mark," answered the Brabanter, "so he has little to fear from you."

"Well, the saints assoil him!" cried John. "Though I think he is over near to be scathed." As he spucke he raised his

"Well, the saints assoil him!" cried the fifth."

"It is over the fifth!" cried a Gascon loudly, and a comrade came running with waving arms to say that the bott had pitched eight paces beyond the mark.

"Well, the saints assoil him!" cried to be scathed." As he spoke he raised his two feet, with the bow-stave upon their seles, and his cord twanged with a deep rich hum, which might be heard across with waving arms to say that the bott of the valley. The measurer in the distance feel flat upon his face, and then, jump-like face, and then jump-like face, and t had pitched eight paces beyond the mark of the five hundred.

"Which weapon hath the vantage now?" cried the Brabanter, strutting proudly about with shouldered arbalast, and the applause of his companions.

"You can overshoot me," ga.d Johnston,

The measurer in the disfince to the way."

The Brabanter stamped his foot with morphosite direction.

"Well shot, old lad! It is, indeed, over his head," cried the bowman.

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"It fell a hundred and thirty paces beyond the fifth mark," shouled an archer in the distance.

"Six hundred and thirty paces! Mon

"Or any other man who ever bent a long bow," cried his victorious adversary. "Nay, not so fast," said a huge archer, whose mighty shoulders and red head towered high above the throng of his convades. "I must have a word with you ere you crow so loudly. Where is my little popper? By sainted Dick of Hampole! it will be a strange thing if I cannot outshoot that thing of thine, which to my eyes is more like a rat trap than a bow. Will you try another flight, or do you stand by you? I st "Tive hundred and el, ht paces will serve my turn," answered the Brub inter, looking askance at this new opponent. "Tu., John." whispered Aylward, "you hever were a marksman. Why must you thrust your speen into this disn?"
"Easy and slow, Aylward. There are a cantle of bull's hide. But what is this, a cantle of bull's hide.

ward "I can see where they have stooped to gather up the shaft."

"We shall near suon," said Johnston quetty, and presently a young archer came running to say that the arrow had fallen twenty paces beyond the fourth wand.

"Four hundred paces and a score."

"The Back S mon. "I faith, it is a very long fight. Yet wood and steel may do more than fiesh apo clood."

The Brabanter stepped forward with a "grown by high and the shoot, if my bow will but hold together."

"Go on, old habe of the wood!" "Western the brabanter of the Brabanter, looking askance at this new opponent.

"You John." whispered Ayiward, "you never were a marksman. Why must you thrust your spoon into this disn'" have a work with a tree work were a marksman. Why must you thrust your spoon into this disn'" have the trick of. It is in my mind that I can beat this new opponent.

t at the same mark

"Run, Wilkins," quoth he, "and fetch me the shield."

Long were the faces of the Englishmen and broad the laugh of the crossbowmen as the heavy mantlet was carried towards thick Brabant bolt driven deeply into the wood, while there was neither sign nor trace of the cloth yard shaft.

"By the three kings!" cried the Bragainsaying which is the better weapon or which the truer hand that held it. You have missed the shield, Englishman.

"Tarry a bit! Tarry a bit, mon gar!" quoth Aylward, and turning round the shield he showed a round clear hole in the wood at the back of it. "My shaft has passed through it, camurade, and trow the one which goes through is more to be feared than that which bides on

the grass. A long cordon clears; the camp of all strangers, while the main body fell into four lines with under-officers and file-leadors in front and on

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Miss Lelia Blair, who has been the uest of Miss M. P. Dival, in Staunton,

Miss Mamle Baughman, who has been abroad since last spring has recently returned to Richmont. Miss Baughman had a delightful tour, one which included a visit to Greece and Egypt.

WED AT WOODSTOCK.

Miss Ethel Ray Bowman Becomes Bride of Mr. Hottel.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WOOLSTOCK, V.A... Nov. 24.—Miss
Ethel Ray Bowman, the altractive daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bowman, of
Sirasburg, and Mr. H. L. Hottel, of Strasburg, were married in St. Paul's Luttheran
Church this morning. The ceremony was
performed by the pastor, Nov. L. L.

Smith, D. D.

Miss Nannie Hottel, sister of the groom,
was maid of honor, and Mr. V. D. Redfern, of Strasburg, best man. The ushers
were: Mr. William Ryan, of Winchster,
Claude Fletcher, of Washington, and
Hugh Bowman, Lewis Machir, E. C.
Everly and Samuel Zea, of Strasburg.

The bride wore a gown of blue cioth.
Master Carrol Brown acted as license
bearer, and Miss Virginia Brown as flower
girl.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOWLING GREEN, VA., Nov. 24.—Mr.
Robert Andrew Sanniel and Miss Charlotte G. Satunel, were married Tuesday
at Wright's Chapel by the Rev. J. S.
Ryland, of the Baptist Church. The
groom is the son of the inte Robert G.
Samuel, and the bride the daughter of Ryland, of the Baptlat Church. The groom is the son of the into Robert G. Samuel, and the bride the daughter of William Noel Samuel, all of Caroline county, Va. J. P. Samuel, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Miss Neile Samuel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Henry Washington and Robert Woolfolk were ushers.

A reception was tendered the bridal party at the home of J. M. Samuel, brother of the groom.

Heatwole-Liskey.

HARRISONBURG, VA., November 24.—
M88 Alama Margaret Liskey and Mr.
Frank A. Heatwole, a member of the
county board of supervisions, were married at Cook's Creek Presbyterian Church
this afternoon at 2 octock. Miss Be.sie
Liskey was maid of honor, and the best
man was Dr. Timothy O. Heatwole, a
momber of the faculty of the dental department of the University of Maryland.

Balderson-Hynson.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WAlteraw, VA. Nov. 24.—a presty marriage took place at the residence of the officiating minister. Boy. G. W. Connelle, near Newlands, at 6:30 o'clock this afterfrom, the contracting parties being Miss Muggle L. Hynson, the accomplished daughter of Mr. R. W. Hynson, and Mr. L. B. Balderson, a prosperous young farmer. A much noticed box party at the Academy of Music Wednesday evening included Governor and Mrs. Andrew J. Montague, Miss Gay Montague, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia; Colonel John S. Harwood, chief of the Governor's stuff; and Mrs. Harwood, Colonel and Mrs. Cutchins, Judge Parker, of New Jersey; Colonel Jo Lane Stern, Colonel Williams, Mr. S. W. Zimmer, Mr. Cecil Dabney, Mr. T. J. Wertcabaker and Mr. L. D. Cole, of the University of Virginia.

Carpenter-Chandler.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 24.—
Mr. E. M. Corpenter and Miss Jenne
Chandler were married to-day at the
home of the bride's mother. "Westwood."
in Spotsylvania county, Rev. Dr. Decatur
Edwards of this atty official tree. T. J. Wertenbaker and Mr. L. D. Cole, of the University of Virginia.

After the performance the members of the staff entertained Governor and Mrs. Montague, Dr. and Mrs. Alderman and their University guests at a handsomely appointed dinner, given in a private dining room of the Westmoreland Club.

GIRL SUIGIDE WAS NOT BESSIE HENKEL

Investigation Leads to Belief That Wakefield Police

Were Off Track.

Mr. Joseph H. Heeke and Miss Marie C. Hart were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart, No. 319 West Clay Street, yester-day morning. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

r investigation proves that the Wakeidentification of the supposed Norfolk, Va., steamer-suicide, Bessie Henkel. She was a young girl, daughter of a prominent was a young girl, daughter of a prominent citizen and had never been married. Her father, F. J. Honkel, said that she had been a stenographer up to three weeks ago, in Bridgeport, Conn., but had given up her position and started South. He knows of ne reason of her committing suicide and is inclined to think she is with her mother, who has been separated from him and is now living in New York.

Ward Leads.

Grace Street.

Miss Lucie Morton, after a year's absence in traveling, will return to the First Buptist Church choir about the first of December. Miss Madge Freedley is spending several weeks at the St. Louis Exposition.

Miss Jennic Maitland and Miss Nannie Fickien, of Fredericksburg, and Mr. O'Connor Goolrick, of the University of leading double.

"What! not one-"My fair lord," whispered Alleyne

'they have all stopped forward." "Ah, by Saint Paul! I see how it is with them. I could not think that they would desert me. We start at dawn to-

norrow, and ye are to have the horses of Sir Robert Cheney's company. Be ready,

Sir Robert Cheney's company. Be ready, I pray ye, at early cock-crow."

A Suzz of delight burst from the archers, as they broke their ranks and ran hither and thither, whooping and cheering like boys who have news of a holiday. Sir Nigel gazed after them with a smiling face, when a heavy hand fell upon his shoulder.

"What ho! my knight errant of Twynham!" said a voice. "You are off to Ebro, I hear; and, by the holy fish of Tobias! You must take me under your banner."

banner."
"What! Sir Oliver Buttesthorn!" cried Bir Nigel. "I had heard that you were come into camp, and had hoped to see you. Glad and proud shall I be to have

you. Glad and proud shall I be to have you with me.
"I have a most particular and weighty reason for wishing to go," said the sturdy knight.
"I can well believe it," returned Sir Nigel; "I have met no man who is quicker to follow where honor leads."
"Nay, it is not for honor that I go, Nigel."

Nigel."
"For what, then?"
"For pullets."
"For pullets."
"Yes, for the rascal vanguard have cleared every hen from the countra-side. It was this very morning that Norbury, my squire, lamed his horse in riding round in quest of one, for we have a lang of truffies, and nought to eat with them. Never have I seen such locusts as this vanguard of ours. Not a pullet shall we see until we are in front of thom; so I shall leave my Winchester runsgates to the care of the provost marshal, and I shall hie south with you. Nigol, with my truffes at my saddle-how."
"Oliver, Oliver, I know you over-well,"

"Oliver, Oliver, I know you over-well," said S'r Nigel, shaking his head, and the two old solders rode off together to their payillon.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

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with the tank in Copenhagen harbor appeared to be successful.

The globe is constructed of 3-16/nch eteel plates, and has the form of sphere, from which a segment has been cut, the litt part forming the bottom. This bottom is double, the outer being of 5-16-inch steel. The furnishings consist of a coil of large rope ind around the largest part of the globe, on the outside; anchor, with 100-fathons of 11-2 lich steel rope; wooden grating on top of the inner bottom; straps and loose reindeer hair padding provided for 16 men; bilge pump; closet bucket; steel rudder and tiller; sails and oars.

Around the interior of the globe are a series of lookers, which serve as so ats for the crew. Provisions can be stored in the lockers and fresh water in the Lick between the double bottoms of the globe. Through the top of the globe a 12-inch ventilating pipe can be raised from the inside to the height of five feet above the top of the sphere, and may be lowered until flush with the top. This pipe is fitted with cover and packing in the top for quick opening and closing for ventilation when at sea.

In the upper part of the globe are fitted manholes, which may be opened, and closed fro mwithin. Glass lights fit of the fades also allow those in the globe of get a view of their surroundings.

Donvig when the ship on which he and his family were journeying was lost, saw an iron pot floating in the water. A boat which attempted to get the passengers to land was amashed on the rocks. It was at that time that he conceived the idea of his novel craft, which will not break up when it hits the rocks, and can live in any sea. The invention will probably be heard of generally in the course of a few years.

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(By Associated Press.)

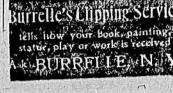
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